its efficiency.

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Requests Now Pour In for Ad-

mission to Second Address

In Washington.

Demand for seats at the two lec-

tures to be given in Washington by

Dr. Emile Coue, autosuggestion ad-

vocate, have been so great that all

tickets to the first lecture have been

sold and requests are pouring in for tickets to the second address.

Dr. Coue, whose writings have ap

peared daily in the Washington

Herald, has attracted so much atten

tion that it is expected hundred

will be held at 8 o'clock on the

evening of January 17 at Continental

old Federal Bank building, Four

teenth and G streets, at 10 a. n.

The first lecture, for which all

seats have been sold, will be given

not decided whether he will hold a

clinic maintained in Paris. It is an established rule of the Frenchman

not to accept a penny of the receipts.

of Treasury Certificates

Secretary of the Treasury Melion last night announced final retire-

ment of all outstanding special

Treasury certificates of indebted-ness, otherwise known as Pittman

outstanding on December 31, 1920, aggregated \$259,375,000. Since that

date they have been retired grad-

of the Mint Scobey reported yes-

Concealed in Books

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 30.-Local

with dancing.

prohibition enforcement agents be-came literary critics today. They

hased under the Pittman act.

Officers Find Liquor

These securities

Announces Retirement

Funds secured from Dr. Coue's lectures are devoted wholly to a free

clinic with his lectures.

it is declared.

Act Certificates.

in the lecture hall of the William P

Seats for the second lecture, which

will have to be turned away.

January 8.

Former Director of Bureau of Engraving and Printing Falls on New York Street

HELD POST HERE 10 YEARS

News of Death Finds Son at Another Family Sick Bed at Walter Reed

Joseph E. Ralph former director the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, fell dead on a street in New York, yesterday. News of his death was telephoned here by Robert A. Ralph, a son, who had been called to the bedside of the dead man's wife, who is critically

QUIT HOME IN GOOD HEALTH. Mr. Ralph left his home yester

day morning apparently in the best of health according to advices from New York. He had left the offices of the United States Steel Company, where he has been employed since leaving Washington four years ago, and was thought to be on his way home to see his wife. The cause of death had not been deter-He was living at 677 Ocean avenue. Brooklyn.

Besides a wife and the son who is at her bedside, three other sons survive. They are Edward, a cap tain in the army, who was at the edside of his wife in Walter Reed hospital when news of his father's death reached Washington; Daniel , a clerk in a railroad office in Joliet, Ill., and Howard, a student at Notre Dame University. Capt Ralph left Washington last night after his wife was pronounced much better following an operatio HEADED BUREAU 10 YEARS.

Mr. Ralph held the post as head of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing ten years; the longest term f any man in that post of the Government. He served under Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson, and resigned October 31, 1917, to take the presidency of the United States Intaglio Security Company. Four years ago he went to New York as head of the labor relations department of the United States Steel Company. A native of Allegheny City, Pa.,

he was born August 22, 1863. During his boyhood his parents moved Hall, will be placed on sale at the to Joliet, Ill., which he has since nsidered as his "home town." Starting to work in the steel mills in Illinois as a boy, Mr. Ralph speadideveloped into an expert mechanic. He came from Joliet to superintend the construction of the then new Castle Garden at Ellis Island. In west, at 3 o'clock, January 17. 1892 he was placed in charge of the customs service at the World's Fair in Chicago.

CAME HERE IN 1897.

In 1897, Mr. Ralph came to Washington as custodian of dies, rolls and plates of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. In 1908 he was made director of the bureau, succeeding Thomas J. Sullivan. Under Mr. Ralph's regime, the

activities of the bureau increased many-fold. He led the fight for modernizing the equipment and methods of the plant and succeeded obtaining a building to house it which is regarded as the most sanitary and up-to-date factory building in the world.

The economies put into effect during his administration mount up into savings of millions of dollars. This was effected in a great meas ure by installation of improved machinery, largely designed by me-chanics attached to his staff, and under his suggestion and direction. The adoption of the power plate printing press was one of the most prominent of such improvements. FRIEND OF CLERKS.

While he was under much fire of criticism on many occasions, the bulk of the employes of the bureau regarded Mr. Ralph as a fair executive and a humane man, looking for their interests, not only in sanitation and conditions of labor, but in personal matters. In official Washington he has a

ually, partly through coinage of silver dollars under the Pittman host of friends. Also there are more than 200 thirty-year service act, and partly out of the general fund of the Treasury. Director employes who spent ten years of their lives in helping Mr. Ralph terday that 49,667,478 ounces of make the bureau the greatest instisilver bullion remains to be purtution of its kind in the world.

POLISH ASSASSIN TO DIE.

WARSAW, Dec. 30 .- Jos Niewia omski, who assassinated President Gabriel Narutowicz, was found guilty of murder and condemned to death today after a trial of only a few hours.

Russian Relief Official in City

came literary critics today. They had seized a number of "books" in a Jersey City express office and set out to investigate them. They were not dry reading. The first was "The Four Swallows," by J. B. Corn. It contained more than four. The next was "The Oasis," by J. B. Corn. It was. All contained whiskey.

Portland, Me. Portland, Ore. Salt Lake City, Utah Salt La tained whiskey. Capt. G. L. Carden, chief sup ply officer of the American Relief Administration in Russia, has re-

turned to Washington for a brief visit, following an extended stay Russia where he s u p erintended the transportation by ship and rail of 700,000 tons of relief

supplies valued at \$35,000,000. Captain Carden, who former Coast officer, Guard will return to

Europe next week to make an inquiry into

economic tions. He reports that with American aid Russia is rapidly regaining foothold and that her people are beginning to turn to useful pur

The Relief Administration, organized last year, has been under the direction of Col. W. N. Haskell, former head of the sales division of the War Department entrusted with the distribution of \$1,000,000,000 worth of a surplus war supplies.

TOSEPH E. RALPH, former head of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, who dropped dead yesterday in New York city. Mr. Ralph was in charge of the bureau for ten years, and is responsible for many innovations and much of

Five Men and Woman Under Investigation in "Reign of Terror."

One of Group, Said to Be Out Leaders in Convention Plans on Bond in Shooting. Draws Gun.

Police seized a woman and five men at Jackson City, Va., yesterday and questioned them concerning a series of hold-ups, robberies and other lawless activities which have caused a reign of terror in south can city at any one time-the ses-Washington during the past several

HELD FOR INVESTIGATION.

Although only under investigation the six persons are being held by the police, the men at the First pre cinct station and the woman at the House of Detention. Those held are James A. Watson, twenty-three years dd: Earl E. Eckert, twenty-one: Arthur M. Denton, twenty-one, Bristol, l'enn.; Jay Warner, alias Jay Waren, alias Jay Dudding, thirty-three Calamazoo, Mich.; William H. Dilger forty-two, and his wife, Mabel Dilger, twenty-one, both of Durham, N. Eckert gave his address as Fort Myer, Va., and the others gave theirs as south Washington. ACCUSED OF SHOOTING.

Police say Warner is the man who was sentenced Friday to one year in the State penitentiary at Richmond, Va., by Judge Samuel G. Brent, in connection with the shooting of a man named Malone at the White House bathing beach last fall and who was released on \$1,500 bond when he appealed.

Warner, according to the police, drew a revolver and threatened them when they entered the Virginia settlement in search of the suspects. He was arrested only after they, too, had drawn their firearms. Some of the group were arrested

in shacks and others in a houseboat moored on the south shore of the

TRADE DIRECTORS TO MEET

Meetings of the Board of Direcrs and of the Bridges Committee of the Board of Trade, will be held at the organization's headquarters in the Star building late Tuesday

The Weather

Eno residence, 1771 N street north-FORECAST FOR TODAY AND TO-District of Columbia, Mary Virginia, rain or snow and oday; tomorrow cloudy, prob Demands for seats have been so great that Mr. Eno has asked that notice be given that no more will be sold. As the second lecture is armer today; increasing southeast

scheduled for Continental Hall, D. A. LOCAL TEMPERATURE. R., members have been swamped with requests for tickets. Leaders 2 m. 29 27 26 25 24 12 noon 2 p. m. 4 p. m. 6 p. m. 8 p. m. yesterday asked newspapers to an-

nounce that the meeting would not R. and that they had no tickets to Mrs. Franklin K. Lane and Mrs. Are bald Hopkins, members of the local committee in charge of the lectures, said yesterday that no ad-Tide Conditions. vance orders for seats will be re-ceived. Dr. Coue, they declared, has

High tide, 5:53 a. m. and 6:12 p. m. Low tide, 6:19 a. m. and 12:18 p. m. Sun rises, 7:27 a. m., sets, 4:55 p. m. Moon rises 3:15 m., sets, 4:47 m.

River Conditions.

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THER TEMPERATUR			
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oston, Mass	26	26	
uffalo, N Y	34	34	- 000
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leveland, Ohio	38	36	
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es Moines, Iowa	46	38	
etroit. Mich	2.5	38	
uluth. Minn	36	34	
Paso, Tex	54	50	
alveston. Tex	70	68	0.1
elena. Mont	30	28	
adianapolis, Ind	42	42	
acksonville, Fla	66	62	
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ittle Rock, Ark	58	54	
os Angeles, Cal	66	62	1.0
onisville. Ky	50	48	
arquette, Mich	36	85	
lemphis. Tenn	68	56	
Hamil Pia	72	72	200

lin. Pa.. died in a hospital here is claimed. Crowell was and is interested in this firm and naturally when an automobile in which she was riding was struck by an engine at the Adams street crossing in the claimed. Crowell was and is interested in the profits which according to gine at the Adams street crossing early today. Four others were injured.

SHRINE COMMITTEE SEVEN ARE INDICTED EIGHT RED CONVICTS IN WAR CAMP FRAUD

IN CRIME SERIES WILL EMPLOY RADIO placed these contracts, it is alleged, at prices ruinous to the Govern-Thousands of Sets Throughout

WASHINGTON TIMES-HERALD-An American Paper for the American People-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1922.

Country to Receive Greet-

ing Tomorrow.

Urge Loyal Support and

Predict Success.

Mystic Shrine.

ng statements from them:

100

HARRY STANDIFORD

hear.

Harry

COUNTS UPON LOYALTY.

Leonard P. Steuart, Potentate:

"Almas Temple aims to establish

firmly the reputation of the Na-

tional Capital as the nation's

principal convention city. To accomplish this we count upon

the loyalty of

every member

of our own or

ganization

first. We are

that, and are

are also con-fident that the

commercial

and business

the city will

solidly behind

this great en-

propose to see

every visitor

aligned

interests

prise.

Standiford, executive

in Washington next June shall

inspired by what he shall see and

secretary: "The opening of the new year finds our organization

ing, but steamed up for the quick

action now that will carry us

over the top. With united effort

on the part of our membership and the citizens of Washington

we shall speedily have the fund

required for carrying out the

Thomas E. Jarrell, finance com-

mittee: "The best New Year

word I can give to the people of this city is that the best evidence

of the spirit of hospitality is

shown in contributions to the

the imperial council.

housing committee:

fund for the entertainment of

ton is going to do it. I know it.

It is going to do it in a big way.

Ellwood P. Morey, hotel and

117 temples registered for hotel

gin the assignment of hotes! to

temples. After that we shall be-

gin the assignment of hotels to

for rooms in private houses. The

most patriotic thing the house

holders of Washington can do will

be to begin making arrangements

for the entertainment of all the

Thomas J. Williams, 1324 New

throughout the United States to re-

ceive from his radio station a mes-

broadcasted tomorrow. Mr. Steuart.

speaking for the 1923 Shrine com-mittee, will tell the country what

The event is considered signifi-

ant in that on the very first day

of the new year receiving sets

Washington is preparing for entertainment of the multi

ere next June.

visitors they can accommodate."

WILL TELL THE NOTION.

space now. Presently we shall be

"W"

the multitude

plans of the various committees."

only complete and function

go home pleased and delighted-

to it

of

confident

They are charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government by unlawfully delaying and hindering the administration of the laws and policies and procuring to be paid to contractors for the erection of TAKEN AT JACKSON CITY STEUART TO BE SPEAKER army cantonments sums of money in excess of what was reasonably earned and due them under the

One of the numerous overt acts alleged relates to the contract for the construction of Camp Devens, at Ayer, Mass., for the procurement of which, it is alleged, the defendant Mears received a commission of \$10,000

As the new year opens the 1923 COVER SEVENTY PAGES.

Shrine committee of Almas Temple The indictments, which cover faces the problem of preparing for seventy pages, deal with contracts the entertainment next June of a amounting to \$80,000,000 and charge crowd larger than any that has that of this amount more than \$11,heretofore assembled in any Ameri-000,000 was paid to contractors sesion of the Imperial Council of the lected by the defendants, who awarded the contracts under the The spirit that animates the men cost-plus system in a manner en principally responsible for this en-terprise is indicated in the followtirely unbusinesslike and in defiance of all precedents, rules, and egulations governing such matters Mears, as general manager the Fred T. Ley & Co., a the Fred T. Ley & Co., and secretary of the emergency construction committee, is charged with having ignored the law requiring him to consult with the Secretary of War in letting the

> company. It was a part of the defendants' scheme, the indictments allege, to obtain control of the emergency construction committee in order that they might profit and that their past and future clients and friends might profit. The work of the emergency construction committee in cluded the construction of sixteen national army camps, sixteen na tional guard camps, numerous ware houses, port terminals and fortifi ations-in all about 500 separa: ontracts.

> Camp Devens contract to his own

The alleged conspirators ar harged with numerous overt acts connection with the overruling of the responsible officers of the

CAUSED GREAT LOSS.

The defendants, it is alleged aused "great waste of the moncys appropriated by Congress and 3e cured unjustifiable profits and bene fits to Fred T. Ley & Co., the George A. Fuller Company, the Thompson Starrett Company, Stone & Webster he Cleveland Construction Company and other contracting firms. During the year 1917, it is charged, the defendants recklessly

and in disregard of the interests of the Government, hindered and delayed the initiation and progress and completion of the Government's Antonment and camp construction program, with the inevitable great expense and loss in efficiency ther from and resulting in the sicknessind death of its soldiers.

alleged conspirators are also charged with disregarding an act of Congress of May 12, 1917. which forbid the expenditure of any sum over \$5,000 without the conent and approval of the Secretary of War, and, it is charged, these lefendants ignored the Secretary and obligated the Government to millions of dollars which, it is aleged, went into the hands of the favored contributors, who, it is alered presented bids and fees higher than those which, would be charged by responsible contractors COST-PLUS SYSTEM.

The indictments go further and state that, during April and May. Yorle avenue, has made arrange 1917, the defendants induced the ments with Shrine Temples responsible officers of the Govern responsible officers of the Government to drop the accepted system sage from Potentate Steuart, to be of competitive bidding for construcion work and caused these Government officers to adopt the wide open cost-plus system, which, it is laimed, in nowise safeguarded or pretended to protect the interests of he Government.

The defendants also, it is alleged, deliberately refused to consider offers made by contractors throughout the country controlled with whom they were not in accord by Shriners will vibrate with this welcome from Washington. It is also announced that this employ. In accord with the alleged conment of the wireless in the pub. spirators. During 1917 and 1918, licity activities on behalf of Wash is alleged, the defendants selected \$8.50 Napkins to match, 221/2x221/2 inches. ington as a convention city will contractors and subcontractors by carry a similar note of good cheer the process of elimination—a procontractors and subcontractors by day until the crowds begin cess alleged to have been agreed to arrive in the last days of May upon in advance, to do substantial The potentate's message will be portions of the work required and one of the features of the Almas pyramided the fees and expenses Temple patrol's New Year's recep- in favor of themselves and the faion to be held at 1324 New York vored contractors

avenue from 2 to 6 o'clock. The INTEREST IN FIRM.

The defendant, Crowell, it is aleasion, and nobles and their famileged, in furtherance of the alleged award for the construction of the proving grounds at Camp Perry. Woman Dies When Train Ohio, to the Cleveland Construction Hits Auto at Crossing Company, the capital stock of which, it is claimed, was owned by STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Dec. 30. the firm of Crowell, Lundoff, Lit--Mrs. Lillian Grant, 52, of Frank. tle Company. In this instance, it

manager of the Cleveland Construction Company, caused to be pre-

for the payment of \$25,846.56 under a contract of the date of May 17,

their alleged schemes and the waste under the cost-plus system. the indictment charges, the de-fendants eased up a little and re-duced the scale of fees and rentals provided for in the various contracts and continued the reduced scale until March, 1919, notwith standing, it is alleged, that in spite of the reductions, other offers were being made by reliable contractors work at lower prices were reject-

To continue the unlawful scheme with regard to the cost-plus sys instigated and carried on a publicity campaign to forestall and answer criticism and to affect the re-sponsible officers of the Government who would naturally suspect that something was wrong.

Don't Know What They're Talking About, Says Crowell.

By International News Service. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 30 .-"My only feeling is one of surprise and ignorance. I don't know what they're talking about," said Bene dict H. Crowell, Assistant Secretary of War under Newton D. Baker to International News Service tonight discussing his indictment for alleged war frauds in Washington, today. He added:

So far as the other men named with me in the indictment are concerned, they are men of the highest integrity. As to the charges that I profited personally through any contract let or com pleted during the time I served the Government, they are wholly and absolutely talse.

with any of these contracts was that of final approval. I had a man in my office who went over every contract before it was submitted to me, and it was upon his report that I acted, but I accept full responsibility for every one of my acts. So far as the charge in regard

to cantonments being built selected contractors, this was true. Men were selected begause it was thought they could give the service the Government required, and had the organization to rush them to completion. There was no time for competitive bid-We were at war, and time meant lives and perhaps victory, those whose memories go back that far will recall.

In order to stlence criticism of Harding Gives Prisoners Liberty on Condition That They Leave Country.

By Universal Service.

President Harding yesterday commuted the sentences of eight I. W. W. prisoners convicted in the at still lower figures for much bet- Haywood case at Chicago of vioter work. These offers for better lating the Espionage Act and other war-time legislation, and sentenced to imprisonment and fines.

All eight, serving sentences in it is alleged, the defendants the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, are freed upon the condition that they be deported and never return to the United States. If any one of them does return, he will be compelled to serve the re-

which, with good conduct allowances, they would have been reeased are as follows:

Aurelio Vincenti Azuara; twenty years and \$10,000; February 10

C. J. Bourg: ten years and \$20,000; May 25, 1925. Peter Green; ten years and \$20,000; May 25, 1925. Lambert; twenty years and \$10,000; February 10,

Harry Lloyd; five years and \$20,000; January 13, 1924. Burt Lorton; ten years and \$20,000: May 25, 1925 Sam Scarlett: twenty years and \$10,000; February 10, 1932. Archie Sinclair; ten years and

\$20,000; May 25, 1925. The prisoners are to be allowed sixty days before deportation for arranging their personal affairs provided they give satisfactory bonds to the Secretary of Labor.

Shadow of Jail **Chased by Death**

James Doherty, fifty-seven years old, who was convicted of running a gambling house in Arlington county several months ago and given a sus- wife's efforts frankly. pended six months' sentence be cause of poor physical condition, died yesterday at his home near Alexan-

ginia, who made public their find by five bar-ing through The TIMES-HERALD, automobile.

Landru Crimes Of 1922 Hit Peak Of Murder Wave

THE peak of the modern criminal record was reached early in 1923 by the exposure and execution of Henry Landru, known as beard," in France.

Landru was convicted of murdering a dozen wives and his record showed that 285 women, all of whom had been infatuated to him, met death in mysterious manners at his bands.

The French "woman lover" had established himself a harem to which he lured his victims. Women from stations of life fell into his hands. Criminalogists declared he was a monomaniac. was executed on February 25.

The names of the prisoners, their sentences, and the dates upon which will be detected by the dates the dates which will be detected by the dates the dates which will be detected by the dates the

Applauded Frankly by Her Husband.

Bride of Harold McCormick

By C. F. BERTELLI. Universal Service, Special Wireless Dis-patch,

PARIS, Dec. 30 .- Madame Ganna Walska McCormick made her second nd last appearance before a Paris udience tonight before leaving for New York. At Gaveau Hall, as oloist in the concert given Andre Capelet's Orchestra, Mme Walska was applauded generously nd recalled twice.

The audience was one of the greatest social gatherings of the season, but it was marked by the absence of most of the best known critics, this fact giving a real background to the repeated assertions of Walska that the real test of her operatic and concert ability will ome in America. Harold McCormick, Ganna's hus band, had a box, and applauded his

BANDITS GET PAYROLL CLEVELAND, Ohio,

was raided by Virginia authorities as up and robbed of the company's the result of an investigation by the payroll of \$19,000 near the plant Ku Klux Klan of the Realm of Virjust after 9 o'clock this morning find by five bandits, who escaped in an

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39c Heavy Scotch brown linen crash lies will be welcome. Andrew J. leged, in furtherance of the alleged towelling. Loweling towelling, 30c yd. Walker heads the committee in unlawful conspiracy, approved an 39c Checked glass or tea toweling, 30c yd. 59c Checked glass or tea toweling, 49c yd. 75c Hemmed glass or pantry Towels,

Hemstitched and hemmed pure linen Huck Towels:

\$1.00 Hemstitched figured border Towels. \$1.25 Hemstitched figured border Towels, \$1.75 Hemstitched figured border Towels. 22x40 inches\$1.35 each \$2.00 Hemstitched figured border Towels.

20x36 inches\$1.50 each \$2.25 Hemstitched figured border Towels, 21x37 inches\$1.75 each \$2.50 Hemstitched figured border Towels, 22x38 inches\$2.00 each 50c Hemmed taped border Towels, 17x32

inches35c each 65c Hemmed taped border Towels, 17x34 85c Hemmed taped border Towels, 19x37

Domestic Cotton Huckaback Towels of proven worth. Regular 25c, 30c, 35c and 39c towels for 21c, 24c, 29c and 33c each. BEDSPREADS

Hemmed ripple woven white spreads,

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\$4.00 Size 90x100 inches, for \$3.00 Scalloped spread, with bolster sham to match. Spread, cut-out corner for 3-foot, 6-inch beds, \$3.25 a set. Spread, cut-out corner for 4-foot, 6-inch beds, \$3.50 a set.

White satin-finished Bedspreads, heavy, fine woven, new designs, hemmed ends. For single or three-quarter size beds. Regular \$5.00 and \$6.50 spreads for \$4.25 and \$5.25 each. For double beds, full sizes: Regular \$5.00, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.25, \$9.00 and \$10.25 each, for \$4.25, \$5.25, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.75 and \$8.75 each.

Scalloped-edge Bedspreads with Bolster Sham to match. Cut-out corners, allowing full wide valance. Regular \$7.75. \$8.75, \$9.75 \$11.50, \$12.75, \$13.00 and \$14.50 set, for \$6.60, \$7.45, \$8.30, \$9.75, \$10.85, \$11.00 and \$12.25 set.

Fancy hand and machine made candlewick Bedspreads, white or colored designs on fine cream muslin. For single or double beds. Special, \$6.25 each to \$25.00

Dolly Madison Bedspreads, scalloped edge, with bolster shams to match; cream or rose and blue jacquard stripes, for single or double beds, \$13.50 and \$18.00

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Greetings—

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ed, it is claimed.

My only acts in connection

It is easy enough to pick flaws

in methods now. We were in a grim business then, when it was results that counted, and it was results we were after-place to house an army to win the war, and those results we got.

Doherty's gambling house was lo-cated near Alexandria. His place and Set Screw Company was held